

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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GOOD STREETS ARE RESULTING.

THE present board of county commissioners, acting ex-officio as trustees for the town of Tonopah, must be commended for the excellent work they are doing in the matter of improving roads and streets. The employment of the West End drag is probably as economic and as efficient a method of surfacing as could be used. In times past large sums of money were expended in street improvements in this town and much of it was absolutely wasted. It was a case of piling on and later carting away, a haphazard lot of patch-work. But later a permanent foundation was laid, with the draining to the gutterways instead of down the center of the thoroughfares.

Arch surfacing is still lacking on a number of main traveled streets, but it will doubtless come in time. Tonopah is favorably circumstanced, in that the numerous waste dumps provide free material that is of excellent quality, not only for foundation and binding, but for surfacing. While the purchase of a ponderous steam roller might impoverish the town funds, it would be a profitable investment in time and by its use the streets could soon be put in most excellent condition. However, the economical methods now employed are bringing very satisfactory results.

FULL KNOWLEDGE.

THAT very shrewd student of human nature, M. Clemenceau, said the other day in response to the question whether he considered it wise that people should be taken into the confidence of government: "I believe self-governing people fight better when they have full knowledge of the actual situation."

The American people, in full knowledge of the portent of this hour, must demand of their congress and its appointed committees speedy fulfillment of the tasks intrusted to them by the people and their president.

A democratic government goes no faster and no farther than the people who constitute the government insist. It is the temper of the civil population that propels or retards a great effort such as we are now called on to make. We get the kind of legislation, the kind of men in office, that we want; they reflect accurately either our desires or our indifference—our neglects of citizen duty. If we have no machine guns and not enough rifles, and our troops are illly equipped, it is because the people have failed to demand them of the war department. If there has been a breakdown in the supply and transportation service it is because the people have not insisted that this most important department of an army keep pace in method and personnel with the scope of its duties. We have to confess these plain facts.

GET GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER SHARES.

YESTERDAY'S news from across the sea was nearly all bearing upon peace. There seems to be approaching a general breakdown of the central powers. Turkey is battered and broken, her three "holy" cities have been taken. We of the new world do not realize what a blow it was to the fanatic Musselman to lose Mecca, Bagdad and Jerusalem, no matter how little their value from a commercial viewpoint.

Austria, war weary, is ready to accept any terms at any time. Prussia alone has until the present shown no signs of yielding, but it is dawning upon the reichstag at last that the tide of battle has turned; that it will be no longer possible to make advances, but that the wearing away process will proceed implacably until starvation plants its banners over the royal palace of Berlin, famine already stalking abroad in the land.

What will be the economic result of the collapse of Germany? That is a question the Bonanza asked several brokers yesterday. Only one was inclined to be optimistic as to the general effect upon investments and his theories seemed wish-born thoughts. It was the consensus that the "big" market would be badly handled, except such securities as are concerned along lines of rehabilitation. Those that are devoted to munitions and war supplies in general would be the worst hurt. Oceanics would advance. The base metals would be in firmer demand, particularly copper, but the chief call would be for the shares in precious metal mines. The world will require a tremendous amount of coined gold and silver during the first few years after world peace comes. As rapidly as the products of the countries give them credits, their paper will be retired and metal money substituted.

This means that now is one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded to acquire silver and gold mining securities, for the idle money of the land will be turned in their direction as soon as there is a reasonable assurance that peace is near.

SPEEDING UP IN CONGRESS.

HAVING decided to close down industry, says the Washington Herald, the administration has decided to "speed up" congress. The discovery that we were making war too fast came almost simultaneously with the discovery that congress was making law too slowly.

The "excess of production" of which the fuel administration complains obviously applies neither to army ordnance nor to congressional statute-making, and in the latter case there is no director general to decide that a "rest cure" is the only thing that will do the patient any good. The administration prescribes more work and less play for congress—such "play" as has been exemplified in the current investigations, for instance.

Speaker Clark says that high speed is necessary so that congress may adjourn at a reasonably early date, adjournment being necessary so that Democrats can get home and put their fences in order for the coming elections in November.

Evidently the speaker anticipates that the fences will stand an awful lot of fixing, and he isn't betraying any dark secret in that admission, either. Within a few hours after Dr. Garfield issued his justly celebrated order there were more political tombstones floating around in the imaginations of the Capitol Hill folklith in many and many a moon.

But that's partisanship. However, a little touch of partisanship is more democracy, some one said. The administration revises this to read, "The cure for the Democratic party is more Democratic party." The revision may or may not be accepted by the country. We would be ashamed to voice such secular doubts even with bated breath if we did not know that the matters hereby committed to type were not weighing very heavily on minds of numerous gentlemen in Washington, who were doing lip service to war and brain service to—well, politics, since that is an all-inclusive word.

HERE AND THERE.

If Teddy Roosevelt cares to become popular with the Oklahoma Democrats he needs only to come to the state and take a couple sections of entente off from Gore.—Cordell (Okla.) Herald-Sentinel.
 Some of the secretive gentlemen at Washington who take everything seriously, starting at themselves, appear to be trying to fight this war without letting Germany know it.—Boston Transcript.

When Secretary Baker finishes his proposed military readjustments it is hoped that General Apathy will be reduced several grades.—Washington Post.

RESOLUTION TO ABOLISH LORDS THIRD WAR LOAN BRINGS OUT GOLD

(By Associated Press.)
 NOTTINGHAM, England, Jan. 26.—A resolution for the abolition of the house of lords, and against any form of second chamber, was reported today to the labor conference, in annual session here.

Representatives of the railway men told the conference that the railway employees had reached the breaking point and that the union would back them if they declined to work on account of lack of food. The responsibility, they said, would be due to mismanagement on the part of the government.

MASON COPPER MINE STEADILY IMPROVES

The Mason copper property in Mason Pass is steadily improving. C. W. Walker has recently sold his interest in the claim to A. Petrovich. Pohe and Petrovich have leased to George and Charles Kapich, who are opening up the ledge as rapidly as possible. This property adjoins the West End group and the Pat Gallagher property. A new bunkhouse has been built and the work is being rushed by a good sized crew.

Their open cut is about twenty feet wide and eighty feet long, from which they are drifting in. The ledge opened about four feet deep, but is now about twelve feet and looking better all the time. There are three carloads on the dump now. This is waiting for wagons to haul it to the switch. About ten more cars are in sight. The Pat Gallagher leasers have a car of high grade ready for shipment.—Yerington Times.

OFFICIAL APPOINTED.

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Edward Stettinius of New York has been appointed surveyor general for all army supplies.

Advertise in the Daily Bonanza.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TONOPAH GIPSY QUEEN MINING COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nye county, Nevada.
 Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 21st day of December, 1917, an assessment (No. 13) of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, 255 Russ building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of January, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors,
 CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary,
 Office Room 255 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. J2-331

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE.

Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works, Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 31st day of December, 1917, an assessment (No. 11) of two (2) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the Registration Survey Company, room 255 Russ building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of January, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 2nd day of March, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors,
 CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary,
 Office Room 255 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. J2-331

SEIZE STOLEN ORE VALUED AT \$1,500

HIGH GRADE ROCK IS BROUGHT IN FROM THE NATIONAL LAST WEEK.

There have been many rumors of high-grading operations carried on at National since the National Mines company closed down its property a few months ago, but little attention was given the reports, as they did not seem to have come from a reliable source, says the Star.

However, it now seems probable that high-grading has been going on, as a seizure of ore valued at about \$1,500 was made here by the authorities last Monday. The ore was turned over to R. S. Bolam, superintendent of the National. No complaint has been made and it is not probable there will be any arrests, as there does not seem to be a disposition to prosecute.

From what can be ascertained the high grade rock was brought in from National last week by three men and turned over to two others and by them taken to a cabin a few miles from town. A "leak" occurred and the cabin was raided Monday, the two men being caught in the act of reducing the high grade into bullion. They acknowledged that the rock came from the National Mines company's old workings and Superintendent Bolam took charge of the stolen ore.

In the cabin was found a small panarrastre mill, engine, crucibles; in fact, a complete plant for turning high grade ore into bullion.

The amount of ore seized was about seventy pounds and is said to be worth better than \$20 per pound.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Mrs. John Wight, whose husband is employed by the Tonopah Extension Mining company, who was operated on several days ago at the county hospital, where she was taken as a private patient, is reported today to be convalescing.

Hot Tom and Jerry at the Bank Buffet.

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NOTES ON SPORTING EVENTS

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26.—The recent 31-mile relay race held on the island of Hawaii, in which a message was carried from the rim of the crater of Kilauea volcano to the sea coast city of Hilo, thirty-one miles away, was an international in every sense of the word. Six teams competed, made up of Hawaiians, Americans, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese and Koreans.

The fact that the team made up of native sons of the island carried off the honors has been a big feather in the cap of the Hawaiians. The Hawaiian who ran the last lap of the race crossed the finishing line one minute and two seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. The runners were well bunched over the greater part of the distance. The course ran, for the most part, through dense forests of giant ferns and past fields of sugar cane. The roads were lined with spectators who cheered the representatives of their respective nations as they went by.

SHORT ON MATERIAL.

(By Associated Press.)
 BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 26.—As a result of voluntary enlistment in the army and the selective draft, the University of California baseball team will start its spring training with only one man entitled to wear the varsity block letter "C." This is Captain Claude Rhower. Six members of last year's freshman team are available. Among the candidates for positions will be Hensel, who formerly played third base at Stanford university.

PRELIMINARY TRAINING.

(By Associated Press.)
 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26.—March 10 has been set as the date on which the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league will begin preliminary training for the season of 1918. San Diego has been selected as the training grounds and work has already been started to lay out a skinned diamond for the use of the players. A number of games are being arranged with various military organizations which are camped at Camp Kearney close by. These will include contests with the California artillerymen, known as the "Grizzlies," and the naval training station nine.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

(By Associated Press.)
 SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26.—The California Fair and Racing Association will hold a directors' meeting here next Tuesday. A date will be set for a general meeting to be held in San Francisco, at which plans for the 1918 circuit season will be laid out.

A COMING PHENOM.

(By Associated Press.)
 SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—Northwestern hockey followers are singing the praises of Norman Fowler, a youngster who is putting up a remarkably fine game at goal keeping. Fowler has only been in the ranks of the professional players for a year, but many critics of the game are predicting that he will eventually become the best player at the position ever produced in the Northwest.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six bits a gallon. advN231f

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership now and heretofore existing between S. R. Nulley, Mrs. Anna Nulley, his wife, and Mike Bielich, in what is known and called the Pot Roast Cafe, has this day been mutually dissolved, S. R. Nulley and Mrs. S. R. Nulley, his wife, retiring. All bills due to said Pot Roast Cafe are to be paid to Mike Bielich, and all bills owing by said Pot Roast Cafe will be paid by Mike Bielich.

Dated January 18th, 1918, Tonopah, Nevada.

MRS. ANNA NULLEY,
 S. R. NULLEY,
 advJ2110 MIKE BIELICH.

Do not forget to call at our places these days and look at our new-made bran bread at 5c a loaf and our special elegant boxes in which you can find the best you can ever imagine when you are wondering about what you should buy in order to make an agreeable Christmas present.

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